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(PRICE \$2½ PER MONTH

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.
THE GROUND will be LOANED from TO-
DAY until the 1st. October next.
ARTHUR K. TRAVERS,
 Hon. Sec.
Hongkong, 1st July, 1888. [1253]

NOTICE.
I HAVE This Day Established myself in this
Colony as a CIVIL ENGINEER,
ARCHITECT and SURVEYOR.
A. DENISON,
 A. M. INST. C.E.
 61, Queen's Road Central,
Hongkong, 2nd July, 1888. [1254]

W. DOODYEARS' ROYAL
AUSTRALIAN CIRCUS.
 —
AGAIN CROWDED, AGAIN CROWDED.
 —
"MURDER WILL OUT AND GENUINE,"
 —
"TALENT NEVER FAILS TO DRAW."
 —
EVERY ACT APPLAUDED TO THE
ECHO.
 —
THE MARVELLOUS JAPANESE.
 —
THE BEAUTIFUL HORSES.
 —
THE SKILLED EQUESTRIANS.
 —
TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT
 —
N.B.—THE CIRCUS PERFORMS EVERY
EVENING.
 —
 Private Boxes and Single Seats may be
 reserved at the Theatre Royal, Wellington, N.Z.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:
 Private Boxes containing Six Chairs \$12.00
 Dress Circle Chairs 3.00
 Stalls (Carpeted Seats) 1.00
 THE 50
 Children under 12 years of age Half-price to
 all parts of the Circus.
 Naval and Military in uniform Half-price to
 all parts of the house, except to Private Boxes.
 ROBT. LOVE,
 General Agent.
 Hongkong, 2nd July, 1888. [1213]

THEATRE ROYAL,
 CITY HALL,
 TO-MORROW (TUESDAY) EVENING,
 July, 1888.
 WASH NO. 1. FAMOUS
 WORLD OF WONDERS.
 GRAND FASHIONABLE NIGHT
 Under the Distinguished Patronage of
 His EXCELLENCY
 SIR WILLIAM DES VOGES, K.C.M.G.
 H.E. MAJOR-GENERAL W. G.
 CAMERON, C.B.
 By kind permission of the Officer Command-
 ing and Officers of the Northamptonshire
 Regiment
 THE BAND
 will be in attendance.
 POSITIVELY LAST PERFORMANCE
 OF
 WASH NORTON'S FAMOUS WORLD
 OF WONDERS.
 GRAND COMPLIMENTARY
 BENEFAIT
 TENDERED TO
 MISS HAIDA
 AND

ACHMED ALI BEY,
OUR REFLECTORS OF NOVELTIES
NOT EXHAUSTED YET!
First Appearance in Hongkong of
Miss TALIDA
in her Dazzling
SKIPPING ROPE DANCE.

First Time of
THE HARBOR BROTHERS
SCROLLING PICTURE PATHEMAZ
THE VILLAGE BARBER.

First Time of
ACHMED ALI BEY
in his astounding
SELF DECAPITATION - ACT.

"IBYCUS" THE ANIMATED SKULL
AND OTHER NEW FEATURES *
AND STARTLING NOVELTIES!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
On this occasion, the pictures painted by Mr
LINTON during the performance will be GIVEN
AWAY to RESERVED SEAT Ticket
holders.
The company will be collected during the
Intermission, and the HOLDER of the
NUMBER drawn from the Lot, will receive
the painting.

-NOTICE!
For the Convenience of Residents on the HILL
Districts, the Management beg to state that
the PEAK TRAMWAY COMPANY will run a
Special train down at 8.30 P.M. and a return train

at 11.15, and if necessary, after 12.15. For
Fares as above.

WASH NORTON,
Manager.

Hongkong, 2nd July, 1888. [124]

**DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY
LIMITED.**

FOR SAWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHEW
THE Company's Steamship

"NAMO,"
Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the
above Ports on **WEDNESDAY** the 4th inst.
at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
THE DOUGLAS FRANK & Co.,
General Managers.

Hongkong, 2nd July, 1888. [125]

STEAM TO
PERAITS, COLOMBO, AND BOMBAY
THE COMPANY'S STEAMER "COLOMBO" WITH
THE COMPANY'S STEAMER "PARRAMATTA,"
for LONDON AND INTERMEDIATE
PORTS.

THE F. & O. S. N. CO.'s Steamship
"LOMBARD,"
will leave for the above places on **SATURDAY**
the 7th inst. at Noon.

Passengers fully will be asked to London
by this steamer.

J. L. WOODIN
Superintendent.

Hongkong, 2nd July, 1888. [126]

INTIMATIONS.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT
SILVER LOAN OF 1884.

LOAN B.

FIRST DRAWING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in conformity with the stipulations contained in the Bonds of this Loan, the following Numbers of Bonds to be paid off at Par at the Office of the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, in Hongkong on the 30th day of June, 1888, when the interest thereon will cease to be payable, were this day Drawn at the Office of the said Corporation in Hongkong in the presence of Mr. WILLIAM HENRY GASKELL, Acting Chief Accountant of the said Corporation, and of the undersigned Notary.

NUMBERS OF BONDS DRAWN.

2781	2782	2783	2784	2801	2804
2805	2806	2807	2808	2809	2810
2811	2812	2813	2814	2815	2816
2817	2818	2819	2820	2821	2822
2823	2824	2825	2826	2827	2828
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2835	2836	2837	2838	2839	2840
2841	2842	2843	2844	2845	2846
2847	2848	2849	2850	2851	2852
2853	2854	2855	2856	2857	2858
2859	2860	2861	2862	2863	2864
2865	2866	2867	2868	2869	2870
2871	2872	2873	2874	2875	2876
2877	2878	2879	2880	2881	2882
2883	2884	2885	2886	2887	2888
2889	2890	2891	2892	2893	2894
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EXTRACTS.

TINTINNABULUM DAILY.

(By a schoolmaster.)
Little Daily only being in the third form, it must be fully understood that I don't make a friend of him; but he has crossed my line of vision frequently this term owing to a domestic affliction. Nor do I make any apology for sending this communication about him to the printer, as it is always interesting to study the ways of the young.

A long while before he came to my form, I knew Tintinnabulum Daily was sent out of coming dinner, and used to wander about glumly, speaking to nobody. This I did not observe at the time, having other things to occupy my attention than the sorrows of youth, which are soon dissipated in a transient way of sunshine; but I heard of it afterwards. There is nothing I hate more than to brag about myself; believing that, if I am somewhat above the common herd, my writings may safely be left to speak for themselves. For purposes of modesty, however, I must mention that in the school I have a well-founded reputation for literary expression; and the fellow who often requests me to write a letter for them when they have anything particular to say. That was what Tintinnabulum came to me to get to me to do. The poor little beggar was most respectful, and I gave him communication more consideration than he could have expected. His people live in India, and they sent him over to England to the Uncle Bob who had promised to have him educated and looked after. Tintinnabulum's Uncle Bob is a widower; and, unfortunately as things have turned out, he became devoted to my young acquaintance, who returned the affection, little thinking what it would lead to. For conceiving Tintinnabulum's humiliation which he had married again. The little fellow tried to keep it quiet; but soon it leaked out in the third form, and after that the other little youths nearly frightened Tintinnabulum's life out. When he told me what he said, he tried to hang round my knees—such was his anxiety; but of course I couldn't stand he expected Tertius told him that he should be going to go on the honeymoon with his uncle, and Sunday Tintinnabulum said as likely as not they would want to call the first baby after him. So naturally Tintinnabulum was in a state—

being a manly youth, though a junior. Tintinnabulum wanted me to write a letter to his Uncle Bob saying that he hoped he would be happy to see that, but that it was out of the question. Daily's going with them on the honeymoon as there was a rule of the school against it. Of course I smiled at Tintinnabulum's juvenile ideas on the subject of matrimony, which is an honorable matter; but in undertaking to arrange matters I assumed a serious responsibility, and old Wilkins, a usual on the watch to spoil everything, I told Tintinnabulum, though, that there was no disgrace in marriage if properly conducted, and also that if they wanted to call a baby after him he would have to stand it, as many a good man has had to do before.

At the time Daily made his revelations to me I was based on speaking terms with Wilkins owing to the way he had been going on. Those readers who have devoured my previous articles will know pretty well by this time the kind of man Wilkins is, always ready to passion; and they may learn with astonishment that I gave him another chance. Cotton Secundus found out that Wilkins was fifty years on the 21st of April; as we presented to him with an illuminated address printed in three colours by Tommy Russell, who has a gift at printing, though he makes an awful mess of his fingers and is good for nothing else. Wilkins's age being fifty, we called it his jubilee year, and flattered him down to the ground, thinking to get a hollow compliment. Though I say it, who should not, it was the noblest prerogative I ever composed, calling him a preceptor who ruled by love instead of fear, and saying that he was one of nature's gentlemen. Wilkins published a book about Cicero this year, which is poorly written, the English being clumsy in the extreme—altogether a slovenly work, which we cannot recommend to our readers; but in the address we puffed it, and said it ought soon to get into a second edition. The address ended with a sentence that should have affected Wilkins, as it pointed out that, in the course of nature, he would soon be taken from us; but we would always keep his memory as a green oasis in the desert of our lives. The whole thing, however, I should say, I depicted from my usual phenomena when communicating with Wilkins, and put my initials at the end to show him whom he was indebted to for the address. Half an hour after he got it, however, he came banging into the schoolroom, calling me out for me; and the scene that ensued was so unworthy a man of his years that I forbore to write of it. Suffice it to say that Wilkins is now more strained than ever; nor shall I waste paper on him again. I have described this little affair, however, after Tintinnabulum left me, I conceived a scheme well calculated to help my young acquaintance and at the same time to humiliate Wilkins. Glance carefully through my recent writings, I need not say that I have recorded the fact of the Misses being Wilkins's second wife. I am one of those bachelors who look upon second marriages with pain and abhorrence; so it struck me that if I wrote out a letter for Tintinnabulum to copy and send to his Uncle Bob in which I advised the latter to break off his engagement, I should be referring in a veiled way to Wilkins's second marriage. I should like my preceptor, who reads all the letters (unless they are posted on the fly) before they are sent off. That is just what I did. I didn't mention Wilkins by name, but I took his revenge on a young gentleman at present living with him. Tintinnabulum copied this out, and I made him promise not to tell who had put himself gratuitously in so much trouble to write. However, all was in vain. Though far from a clever man, Wilkins has the most extraordinary capacity for detecting my hand in any undertaking, and he spotted it in Tintinnabulum's letter at once. We had another row; but I didn't mind it, for I could see that he felt the allusion by the way he ran at me when I told that I had meant the remark about a henpecked friend to refer to him.

Tintinnabulum has recovered his buoyant disposition again, for his Uncle Bob is not to take him with them on the honeymoon; and the youth is grateful to me, thinking my letter did it. Nevertheless, I know Wilkins was in the habit of picking up something new. What I am about to de-

scribe I am prepared to see characterized as a man's manuscript. Nevertheless, I assert that the whole thing is true as there is a sum, for I was a witness of it with many hundreds of others. About fourteen years ago I was sojourning in a native State remarkable for the enlightened policy of its ruler. There were friends with many learned natives, and among them there was an aged Mahomedan gentleman of deep erudition, with whom I used to have long arguments on various subjects. One day he came to me in a great state of excitement and said that a native had arrived from somewhere (he was not sure where) who was the most wonderful regular he had ever seen or heard of; that he must be as old as the hills, for he died at regular intervals and came to life again, thus regenerating himself as it were; that he was going to die in that very city, and would go and witness his death, burial, and resurrection. Here was an announcement made by a sane man in all the simple earnestness of conviction. However, I expressed my willingness to witness this astounding event; but my friend suggested that I should make the acquaintance of the jockey—for such he was—before he died. I was only too glad to do so, and accompanied my friend to the house of the jockey. When we got there, I was presented to a man who spoke English fluently, so that we had no difficulty about conversing together. He appeared to be a man about forty years of age, and in the full vigour of manhood; clean shaven—including his head, with a light complexion and the tinge of robust health in his cheeks. His eyes were bright, his hair and intelligent, and lighted up by his whole countenance. While talking upon common subjects, my friend whispered in my ear that I should question the jockey upon some little known points of Indian or any other history from any time after the flood. It was with a great effort I prevented myself from saying so off my balance. I thought nearly threw me off my balance. I thought I would begin with Julius Caesar, and asked the jockey if he knew who struck the first blow. He said history was right in some particulars, but it was Brutus who struck first. He (the jockey) was there at the blow, and saw the blow struck. I was staggered, and maintained my gravity and equilibrium, and asked if he knew Brigham Young. He confessed he had not the honour of that person's acquaintance; but volunteered a lot of information about Lord Oliver (with whom he said he was personally acquainted), and about the landing of the first Englishman on the Madras coast. After some conversation I took my leave, and was much disturbed in mind at what I had heard. A few days after my visit to the jockey, I found that on a certain day the jockey would die, and requesting my attendance. Of course I went, and found a great crowd of people assembled. The jockey was there, and was himself backward and forward by a slow motion, the *chelas* chanting a sort of dirge, all the while. Gradually the motion ceased, and he drew a deep breath through his nose, and he became rigid and his eyes rolled. The man was dead to all outward appearance. The *chelas* laid him on his back and turned back his tongue, so that it closed over the windpipe. A coarse sack was then brought, into which the jockey was placed in a sitting posture. The mouth of the sack was then tied with a string, and the knot sealed with the seal of the man who was to die. A box was then brought (which appeared to be made for the purpose), into which the sack containing the jockey was placed. It was then locked and moved over to the Mahajira, who had it conveyed to the palace, and placed in a special room of the palace, and placed outside to keep any having guests posted outside to see any one from getting to it. We were told that one from getting to it, at the same hour, exactly forty days after, the man would come to life. We came away thoroughly amazed—at any rate I was—and waited with considerable anxiety for the day to come round. At last I received notice that the jockey would come to life on a particular day (it was exactly forty days after), and I found myself in the fort of the resurrection of the man. The news of the resurrection spread like wildfire through the city, and great crowds had assembled. The boxes brought by the Mahajira's guards, and it was, as far as we could see, in precisely the same condition as when it was sent to whom he was indebted to for the address. Half an hour after he got it, however, he came banging into the schoolroom, calling me out for me; and the scene that ensued was so unworthy a man of his years that I forbore to write of it. Suffice it to say that Wilkins is now more strained than ever; nor shall I waste paper on him again. 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Hongkong, 10th May, 1888. [1912]

TO LET.

DESIABLE COAL GODOWNS, 23,

Pratt Road.

FROM 1st MAY, 1888.

Apply to LINSTED & DAVIS.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1888. [734]

TO BE LET.

A SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE in RICH-

MOND TERRACE containing 6 CONVENIENT ROOMS, 3 BATH ROOMS and CONVENIENT OUT-DOORS.

A NEW STORY has just been added to the SHEDS AND QUARTERS.

Apply to

MR. JOHN WILLMOTT, Hongkong Dispensary.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1888. [235]

TO LET.

WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

SMALL EUROPEAN THREE

STORED HOUSES Nos. 137, 139, and 141, Wanchai Road, near No. 2 Police Station, and also No. 155 on the 1st July.

For Particulars apply to the GODOWN at the back of the China Road.

Hongkong, 12th June, 1888. [1205]

TO LET.

HOUSE No. 60, Corner of HOLLWOOD

Road and First Street. Possession from the 1st August next. Gas and Water laid on. For Rent, &c., apply on the Premises.

Hongkong, 16th June, 1888. [1135]

TO LET.

SECOND & THIRD FLOORS OF HOUSE

No. 8, STANLEY STREET. Particulars apply to

ROZARIO & CO.

Hongkong, 12th June, 1888. [1113]